

It Looks From Here

M. Swearingen

To me the big news this week for people in our region is the Southern Conference for Human Welfare which will meet in Birmingham from November 20-23.

For many long years now the South has suffered from sundry ills. For too much of this period of suffering the Southern people have been apathetic. Because there were grave problems in the South and the people of the South did so little about them, most reforms and reformers were of Northern origin. Inevitably it turned out that Southerners were disposed to hate the "Yankee meddlers," and all suggestions for improvement were more or less subject to suspicion and hostility.

Objection to reform in the South stemmed not only from the fact that much of the agitation was of Yankee origin but also from the fact that the South was deeply conservative by nature and environment. Committed almost exclusively to agriculture, which is notorious as a breeder of conservatism, the mass of Southern people disliked changes of all kinds. In addition to this dependence on agriculture there was also a very delicate racial balance which predisposed the Southerners to avoid tinkering with the social fabric. Vague fears of upsetting this hair-trigger adjustment between races caused a tendency among Southerners to be wary of any alteration in the accustomed pattern of life.

The result of all this hesitancy to make changes, for whatever reason, has been that the situation of the South has grown steadily worse, and the clamor for improvement has grown to be more and more Southern and less and less Yankee. Now the agitation for change and reform is born of stark necessity and its principal apostles are Southerners. Although the Southernism of these apostles is not subject to question, although they bear credentials testifying to their character as yard-wide-and-all-wool Rebels born, bred and educated below the Potomac, they nevertheless still seem a little strange and are not yet accepted quite cordially. Mostly they are younger people who have grown up without contracting the more inhibitory prejudices of the region. Their most distinguishing characteristic, however, is probably their almost uniform failure to achieve any sensational success in alleviating the distressing conditions in the South. The most important reason for their failure is, I think, that through a variety of circumstances they have been unable to throw their strength together. Many have long felt that if there were any way of getting together all the forces of liberalism in the South and uniting them in pursuit of a defined goal generally agreed upon, things would begin to happen.

The meeting in Birmingham which begins Sunday night is fraught with possibilities as the first successful wide-scale attempt to weld together all the forces for liberal reform in the South. There is a very good chance that it will

(Continued on back page)

The Colonnade

Vol XIII Z122

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga.,

Saturday, November 19, 1938

Number 8

Who's Who at GSCW Is Shown



Seventeen G. S. C. W. students have been selected to represent this college in the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, a directory of students, published annually. Bottom row: Shack Reddick, Teeny Bethel, Marion Bennet, Marguerite Jernigan, Ruth Van Cise, Mattilee Stapleton. Second row: Grace Clark, Sara McDowell, Betty Lott, Harriett Hudson. Third row: Betty Donaldson, Margaret Bracey, Virginia Shoffett, Betty Adams. Fourth row: Jean Purdom, Marion Arthur, and Grace Drewry.

Plans For Construction Of New Dorms Complete

Freshmen Name House Leaders For Year

The freshmen dormitory elections were held the first part of the week. The Freshmen met in their respective recreation halls to elect their officers, who when combined make up the dormitory court.

In Terrell Proper the elected officers are as follows: president—Annette Medlock, Duluth, Ga.; vice-president—Catherine Nix, Eldorado, Ga.; secretary—Sara Soissa, Savannah, Ga.; and treasurer—Sally Majors, Menlo, Ga.

The results of the Terrell A elections were: president—Lucy Duke, Eatonton, Ga.; vice-president—Darien Ellis, Macon, Ga.; secretary—Grace Sasser, Bonaire, Ga.; and treasurer—Winonah Murphy, Willacoochee, Ga.

Terrell B and C have elected the following officers to represent them at dormitory court; president—Nancy Ragland, Decatur, Ga.; vice-president—Louise Kennedy, Atlanta, Ga.; secretary—Jessie Marie Brewton, Vidalia, Ga.; and treasurer—Mary Catherine Watson, Stellaville, Ga.

Beil Annex is represented at court by the following girls: president—Marjorie Herring, Tifton, Ga.; vice-president—Virginia Stripling, Waycross, Ga.; secretary—Elizabeth Lewis, Albany, Ga.; and treasurer—Elizabeth Upshaw, Cartersville, Ga.

Work on Dormitories To House 800 to Begin Immediately

Dr. Guy H. Wells, president of G. S. C. W., announced Wednesday that final approval had been given plans for two new dormitories for G. S. C. W. and that construction would probably get under way before Christmas.

Dr. Wells said that one dormitory would contain about 100 rooms and the other 125 rooms.

He said that one would be built facing Sanford Hall on Greene street, and that the other would be constructed below Sanford Hall in Government Park.

"When these new buildings are completed," Dr. Wells said, "that side of the campus will house around 800 students. One of the new buildings will contain a dining hall."

Pointing to the congested condition of the present dormitories and to the number of students placed in houses around town, Dr. Wells said that "rooms are needed now for about 600 students."

"Many rooms in our dormitories are now housing three or more students," Dr. Wells said, "and we hope to relieve these crowded conditions by the construction of these new buildings."

NO COLONNADE NEXT WEEK

There will be no Colonnade published next week. This is in accordance with the statement on the mast head which says the paper will not be published during holidays. Thursday being a holiday the staff will accept it as such, and suspend publication for a week. The paper will be published the following week and assignments will be given out on Wednesday of the following week as usual.

Knox Elected C.G.A. Corresponding Sec'y

Dr. Kilpatrick To Be Guest Of Ed Department

Dr. W. H. Kilpatrick, professor of Education at Columbia University, is to spend Monday, December 5, on the campus. Dr. Kilpatrick is a native Georgian and is recognized as one of the outstanding educational philosophers of the world.

He is to be the guest of honor at the annual Christmas dinner of the staff of the department of education on the evening of December 5.

State Leaders To Attend Dedication

Formal dedication of four new buildings on the G. S. C. W. campus will take place on Wednesday, December 14, with Governor E. D. Rivers and the members of the General Assembly present.

Dr. Guy Wells, president, announced Thursday that while plans for the occasion were not yet complete that the dedication date had been definitely set with the Governor, members of the Legislature, the Board of Regents, and Chancellor S. V. Sanford of the University System who are expected to attend.

The dedication is to be sponsored by the college, other local institutions, and the Kiwanis, Rotarians, and Jaycees.

"The Governor has verified the date for the dedication and will, in all probability, spend the day at the college," said Dr. Wells yesterday.

While here the legislature will visit the other state institutions also. Dr. Wells said that a banquet and dance were being planned for the occasion under the auspices of the sponsors.

The new buildings to be formally dedicated are Sanford Hall, the new music building, the new physical education building, and the new practice school.

Panke Knox, sophomore town-girl, was elected Corresponding Secretary of College Government at the Student Government elections held Monday night, at 7 o'clock in the auditorium. Student Council was in charge, and in the absence of Sara McDowell, president, Grace Clark, Chairman of the Judiciary, officiated. Less than half the student body was represented.

Panke will fill the vacancy left by Charlotte Howard's resignation in the early part of the school year, when Charlotte was elected Vice-President of College Government.

Selective Admission Would Solve Campus Problems

Two improvements that undoubtedly would be beneficial to the school as well as to the students are: limited enrollment and two girl rooms. The two are linked together so closely that if one were accomplished the other would follow.

For several years there has been a great student demand for these things, but until now everybody has agreed that they should be done—and then left them undone.

The matter of limiting enrollment, it is said, does not rest with the Administration of this college, but with the Board of Regents of the University System. If so, surely they must see the obvious advantages of limiting enrollment and insuring two girl rooms, for the matter has, several times been brought to their minds.

A commonly quoted disadvantage to limiting enrollment is that turning down would-be students would be undemocratic. If enrollment were limited by a system of selective admission it is difficult to see how it would be undemocratic. Enrollment would be limited, not by turning down people who would suffer from lack of a college education or benefit from one, but by eliminating those who would be unable to attain a college level of thought. A system of selective admission is, therefore not undemocratic, but one of the institution's duties to the other students who demand work pitched on a higher level than is possible under the present system. Over and above that, it is unjust to allow parents to waste money and allow girls to waste time in the attempt to drill a college education into those who are, from the outset, obviously unable to benefit from college training.

The unusually low level of scholarship at G. S. C. W. is, in part, the result of an unlimited enrollment. The instructors must pitch their courses on a sub-college level in order that a great many of the girls who are making a pretense at getting college training may understand them. This hinders the other students as well as hampers severely the instructors teaching powers. There could be only one answer to the question, "Which is better: to give a mob an incomplete college education or give a limited number broad, complete college training?"

A system of selective admission would also insure two girl rooms—a much needed improvement. Conditions become intolerably crowded when usually three and sometimes four girls have to share the same room. It is impossible to attain an atmosphere of study in a room where there are two other people, for no three people ever want to study at once. It is not absolutely healthful to have three people living in one small room with only two windows. It is harrowing to one's nerves never to be able to get out of a crowd, and when one is looking for a bit of peace and a place where she won't have giggling and squealing in her ears, that is invariably the time when one of the roommates decides to hold a convention in the room. With only two girls in a room there would not be incessant conversation.

To sum up briefly the advantages of selective admission into G. S. C. W.: 1. It would increase scholarship standards. 2. It would save time and money on the part of students who are unable to attain a college level of thought. 3. It would increase the instructor's teaching power not to have to pitch a course on a level which is so far beneath college level that it is hampering to him. 4. It would insure two-girl rooms. 5. It is only just to the institution that the graduates be people who would be a credit to G. S. C. W.

Picking Fights Over Peace

"Had Berlin been razed to the ground, plowed under, and sowed to salt," Col. McHatton, Armistice Day speaker here last week, said "we would not be having trouble with Germany now."

"We fought," said McHatton, "to make the World safe for Democracy and that all men might be free."

Going a little further in his criticism of Germany and Germans, he said that Germany never suffered during the World War, and added that the Germans "quit like cowards when their own borders were crossed, after wreaking vengeance on Belgium, France, and the rest of the world."

Statements like that rather go against the grain with those who, although they will not be called pacifists because that name, for some reason, bears a stigma, try to see a situation clearly and without prejudice whether or not a band is playing and an American flag is flying overhead.

Over and above the effect that such a speech would naturally have on the students who whole heartedly deplore the anti-pacifistic attitude that McHatton adopted in his speech, it is possible that such a speech might influence some people who are not prone to think situations through for themselves. It is unfortunate that the people who would be the ones to suffer most in a future war should be exposed to one who adopts such an attitude about the slaughtering of human beings.

Another statement that Col. McHatton was so misguided as to make was in regard to another war about which he said: "If this generation is called upon to do the job, they must do a complete job of it."

That safe for democracy gag is one of those phrases which is avoided to some extent since some hundred thousand American men were killed as the outcome of bandying it about too freely some twenty-two years ago. The attempt to make the world safe for democracy was such a fizzle that it is just one of the skeletons in the national closet; it is in fact, one of those things that "we just don't speak of."

All in all it seems unpardonable to dedicate Armistice Day, which is allegedly dedicated to peace, to the praise of war and defence.

The Colonnade

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Longer Library Hours For Higher Scholarship

On every hand we hear the cry for higher scholarship and fewer girls in a room. At present nothing is being or probably can be done about it, but in the meantime may we suggest that the library stay open at least until 10:20 p. m. With three or four girls in a room, never more than one of which wants to study at the same time, it is hardly fair for the girl who wants to study to be deprived of a place with enough privacy and quiet to allow it. Nine-thirty is the exact middle of the G. S. C. W. evening, and a student's studying is therefore only half what it might be when she is forced to leave the library and go home to a bedlam, modified only enough to appease the study hall keeper. There is no place else a girl may go, either, since it is against the rules to go to Parks or Arts to study, and if everyone went to the dormitory parlors the situation would be no better. Consequently, very little, if any studying is done after the library closes.

In addition, there is the problem of limited library facilities. Since the demand for certain books, for instance Barnes' History of Western Civilization, greatly exceeds the supply, longer hours would give greater opportunity for their circulation, as well as give the students more time to use books that may not be checked out of the library.

This would not be an unusual or astounding change, since schools such as the University of North Carolina and Winthrop keep their libraries open until ten or eleven o'clock every night. Neither do we feel that it would necessitate very drastic changes, since Miss Satterfield states that two more girls added to the library NYA staff would take care of the extra hour, and feels that the entire idea is extremely workable. In the interest of scholarship, we ask that the matter be given consideration.

The Editor Comments . . .

In one of the state papers of this week, it is stated in regard to the recent demonstrations here and at Americus that the mob spirit of both G. S. C. W. and Georgia Southwestern students is to be condemned. The same paper, in an editorial column, said that "The orders and commands of the officials of the college should be accepted in an orderly manner by the students without question." Every body who does not see red when reading that statement will kindly jump into the proverbial lake.

A student at Newcomb College, New Orleans, may have introduced a new fad among young women last week when she bought a pipe and tobacco and went to her room for a smoke. Other students quickly took to the idea and soon the corner drug store sold out of pipes and tobacco. Others are sure to follow just as hundreds of thousands of them started tying handkerchiefs around their heads and wearing smoked glasses because they saw some movie star do it who was probably trying to get by incognito. Women have invaded all the prerogatives of men and there is nothing left for them to do except—we'll there isn't anything.

The Colonnade was commended in the last Georgia Collegiate Press Association bulletin. Not being able to keep compliments about us to ourselves, we are publishing a little booster to the Colonnade: "Under the leadership of Betty Donaldson, the Colonnade of G. S. C. W. has taken a commendable step that will mean much to the future of the paper. It is forcefully stressing the fact that the Freshmen are as important to the organization and the publications of the campus as are the upper-classmen. This is true at every school, and a realization that the success of a paper in years to come is dependent on the first year students should awaken all of the staffs to an awareness of the importance of "orienting" them. Don't let them wait until they are sophomores to try their hands with the papers."

National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Vol. VII Issue 6

Thumbers Organize

Talked of by many generations of hitchhiking collegians, it's finally really happened! We mean the formation of a national association for the protection of those who ride by the thumb. The Registered Collegiate Thumbers have just been organized by Stan Fiese of St. Ambrose College, and here's how the members operate.



Luggage emblem identifies members



Identification shown to drivers



Card waives driver's liability



"Fifty Dollars Every Friday"

That's the weekly guarantee to all under fifty years of age if the new plan of these University of California at Los Angeles students is adopted. They're using the idea to point a finger of scorn at the "Thirty Dollars Every Thursday" pension plan of California politicians.

Queen of the Barnwarmers

Bette Lee Ambler, Christian College student, was chosen to rule over the Barnwarmin' dance of the students of the University of Missouri college of agriculture.



Putting on the Dog for Auction Day

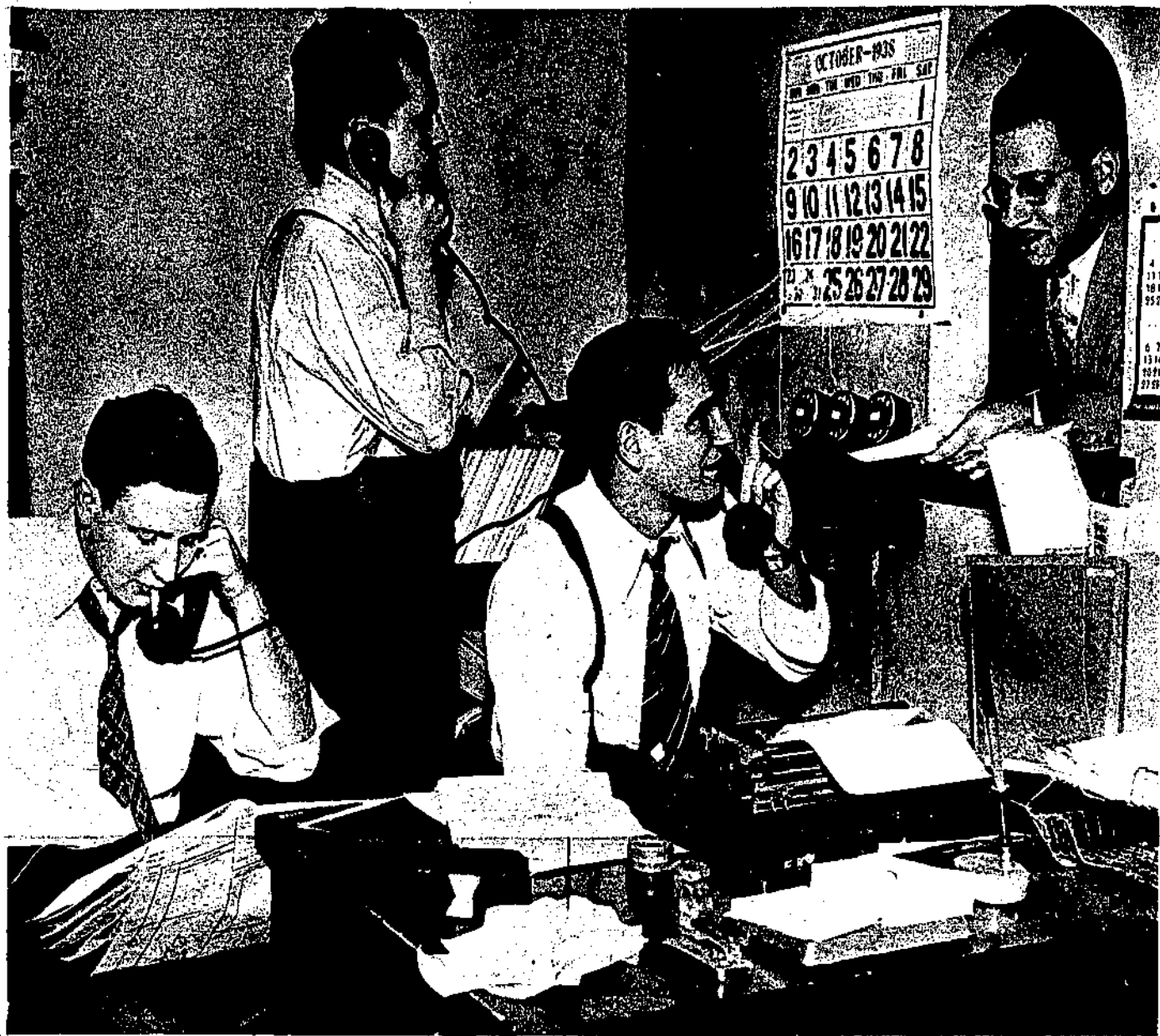
These pups were all dressed up when Mary Washington College students finished preparing them for the annual dog barker day at Fredericksburg, Virginia, when 2,000 canines were offered for sale.

Shifty Traveling

Step-by-step Record of a Play

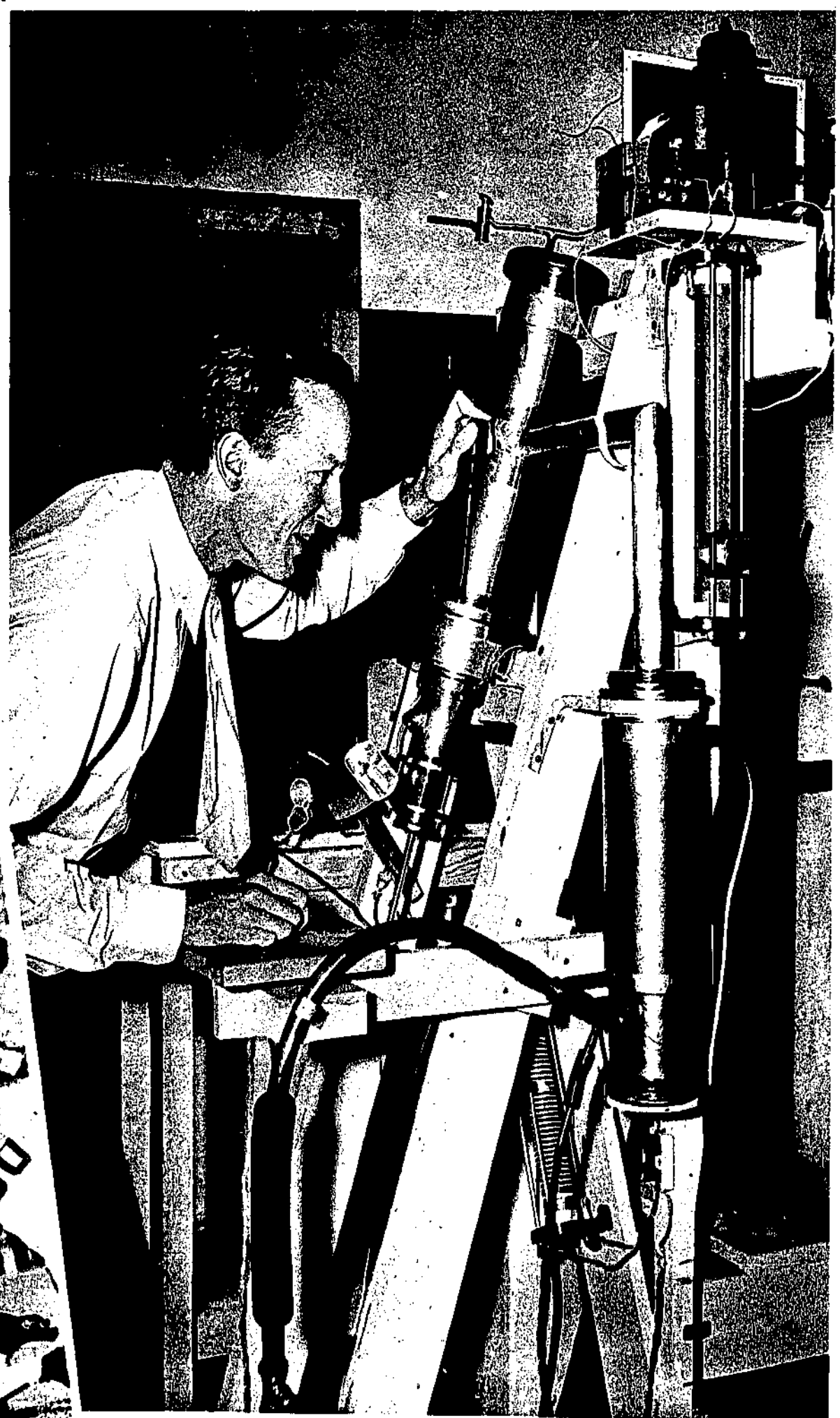


The Magic Eye Camera follows Radvilas (22), Columbia star, as he bores deep into Colgate territory for a considerable gain in the game which ended in an upset victory for Colgate, 12 to 0. The Lion star has to do a shifty bit of traveling to gain against the stiff Colgate opposition. First he straight arms Wemple (53) out of his path. But the combined efforts of Van Loan (65) and Herman (80) finally bring him down.



They Make a Business of Remembering for the Forgetful

These young Chicagoans, two college students and a hotel clerk, are making a business of remembering. They operate a novel "Teledate Company", and they'll remember and remind you by letter or telephone of important engagements, anniversaries, or anything you may want to remember. They'll remember eight things a year for \$1.50, with extra reminders coming at 20 cents apiece.



It'll Make Objects 100,000 Times Larger

New discoveries in the field of modern science are expected to result from the newly-perfected power microscope developed by California Institute of Technology's Dr. W. V. Houston and Hugh Bradner. It employs high speed electrons instead of light and is focused by magnetic and electro-static lenses.



Hot Dogs, Hot Time

It's a real old-time wiener roast in the backyard of Westminster College's Kappa Phi Lambda, oldest local fraternity in the U. S.

Make-Up Course

A special grooming department has been established at Stephens College, and here Instructor Pauline Crook is giving a student a lesson in eye-brow make-up.



YOUR WILL-POWER...THE MODERN HAZARD TO YOUR NERVES

BEAGLE HOUND

English fox-hound in miniature. Solid and big for his inches, true beagle has the long-wearing look of the hound that can last in the chase. One of the oldest breeds in history—close to the original breed of hounds. U. S. standards specify 15 inches maximum height—any true hound color acceptable.



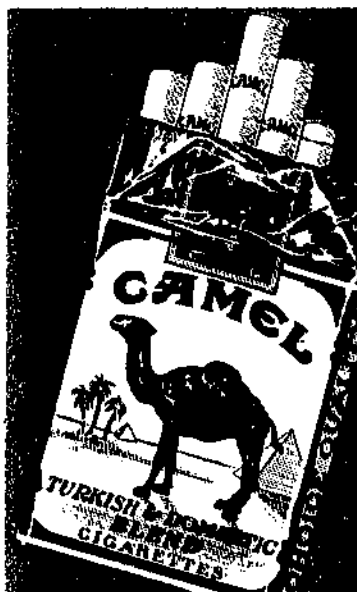
HE'S GIVING HIS NERVES A REST....

AND SO IS HE

THE frazzling pace of these fast-moving times doesn't mean a thing in the life of the dog. Although his complex, high-keyed nervous system closely resembles our own, when the dog feels his nerves tire he settles down—relaxes—as the beagle hound above is doing. That is instinctive with the dog. We are not so likely to break nerve tension before it gets our nerves upset. Ambition and determination push us on and on...past the warning stage of nerve strain. Will-power silences the instinct to...pause and rest.

They've learned, as millions have, to give nerves relief...They

"Let up—light up a Camel"



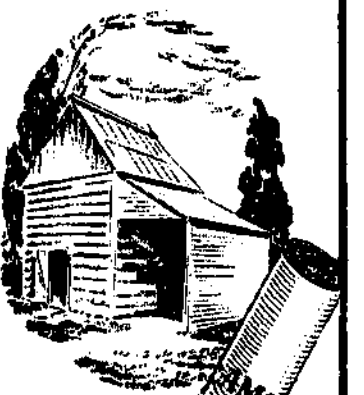
Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA



In the heart of the Congo, Leila Denis (left) and her explorer husband filmed Universal Pictures' epic, "Dark Rapture." Camels were an important item in Mrs. Denis' 42,000-mile trek. She says: "Such ventures can be quite nerve straining, but it's my rule to pause frequently. I let up and light up a Camel."

DID YOU KNOW?

—that cigarette tobacco is dried for the market, or "cured" by several general methods, which include air-cured and flue-cured? Not all cigarettes can be made from the choicest tobacco, the fine top grades—there isn't enough of it available! Therefore it is important to know that Camel cigarettes are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.



EDDIE CANTOR—America's great comic personality—each Monday evening on the Columbia Network. 7:30 pm E.S.T., 9:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., 7:30 pm P.S.T.

BENNY GOODMAN—King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening—Columbia Network. 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T.

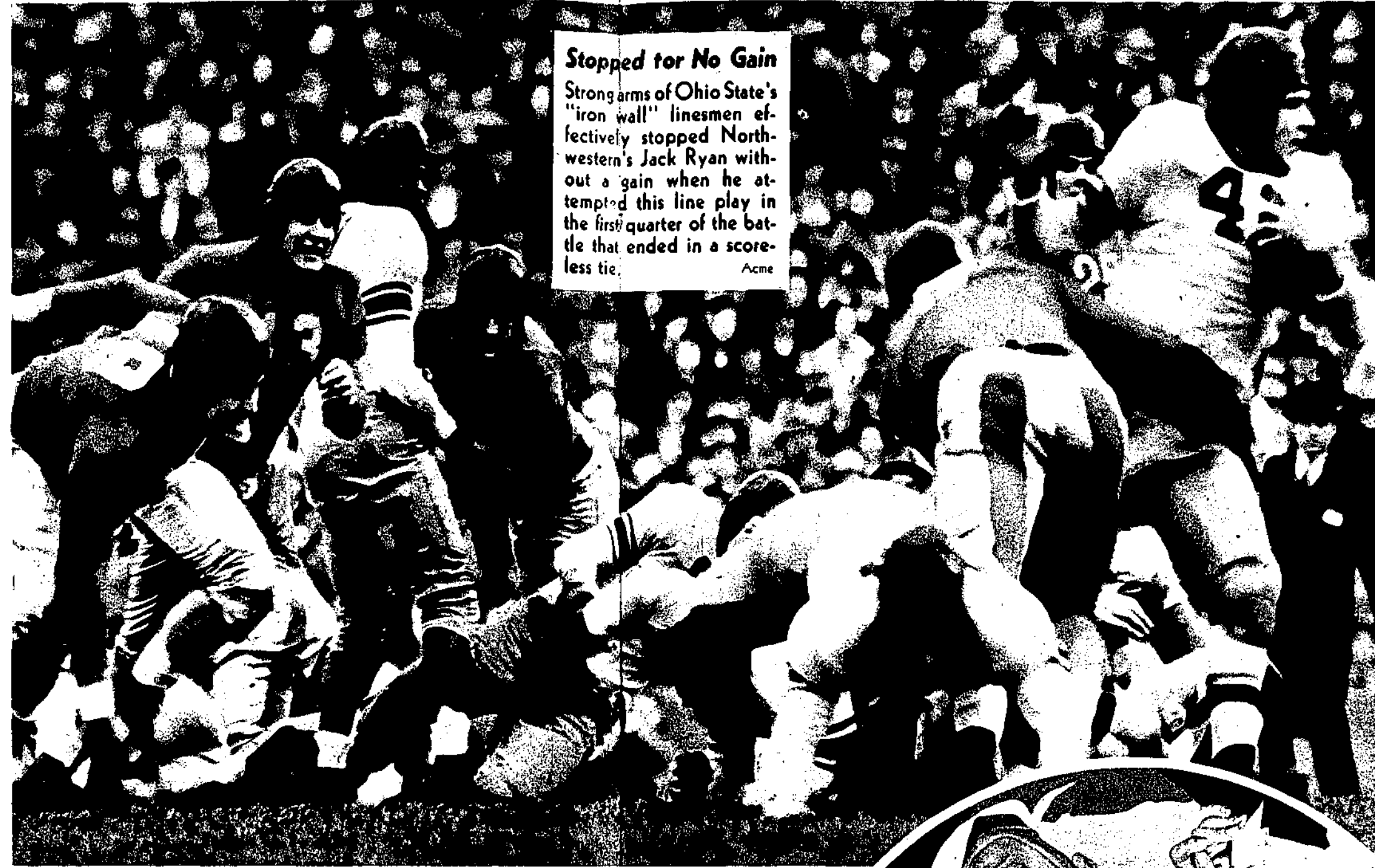
LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are SOOTHING TO THE NERVES



Scientists Must Eat, Too!

Food and scientific reports went together when the nation's leading researchers gathered to dedicate Rutgers' new Squibb Institute for Medical Research. (L to r) Dr. E. B. Astwood, Harvard; Prof. E. G. Conklin, Princeton; Dr. C. F. Geschickter, Johns Hopkins.



Stopped for No Gain

Strong arms of Ohio State's "iron wall" linemen effectively stopped Northwestern's Jack Ryan without a gain when he attempted this line play in the first quarter of the battle that ended in a scoreless tie.



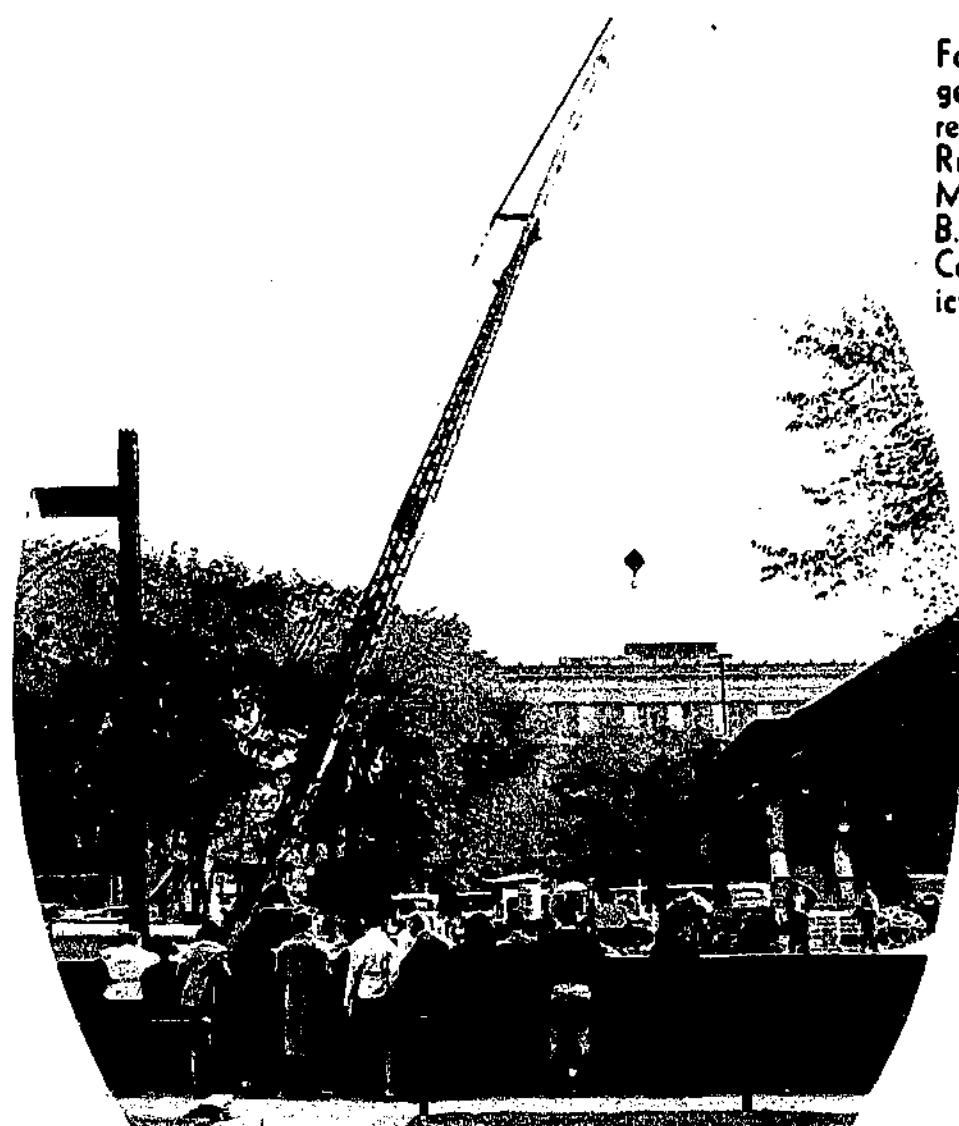
Flashlights Replace Rooter Cards

Night football fans need not forego their rooting section stunts at Santa Ana Junior College. Here's Merle Swingle demonstrating the flashlight reflectors and changeable colored slides used in forming mass figures in the stadium at night.

Cheerleaders Can Huddle, Too!

The University of Alabama's screamers and screamstresses never get their signals mixed, for they believe as strongly in the huddle system as do the gridgers they cheer on for more touchdowns.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Faber



Engineers Given Building Demonstration

Case School of Applied Science engineering students have a convenient building problem on their own campus, for they can watch daily the progress on their new chemical engineering building.



Campus Leaders Preview New Models

When U. S. college campus leaders inspected the new cars at a private showing, Hedwig Shroyer, University of Illinois prom queen, and Marcia Connell, University of Michigan's Big Ten beauty queen, received expert information on Buick's new carburetor from Charles A. Chayne, chief engineer.



College Students Recruited to Repulse C. I. O. "Invasion"

When Washoe County, Nevada, authorities set out to "repulse" an "invasion" of C. I. O. workers, they deputized a group of University of Nevada students to aid them in the fight. Here's a group of the students arriving for strike duty.



Famed Alumna Returns

Madame Ina Souez Rains, operatic soprano, recently returned to Colorado Woman's College campus to tell undergraduates about her experiences.



Portable Mike for Profs

J. H. Henika, 82, for 37 years head of Georgia Tech's wood shop, uses a portable microphone of his own invention when he lectures. It is joined to a head-gear that is attached to an overhead trolley, leaving his hands free.



Senior Policewomen Enforce Scut Rules

The black mustache must be two inches long — or else! This is just one of the rules upperclassmen have prescribed for Pembroke College freshmen.



Close Harmony Brings Closer Friendships

The college spirit is never stronger than when students gather for a "bull session" or an informal songfest. Here is a typical college fraternity group at Duke University joining in a little brotherly harmony.



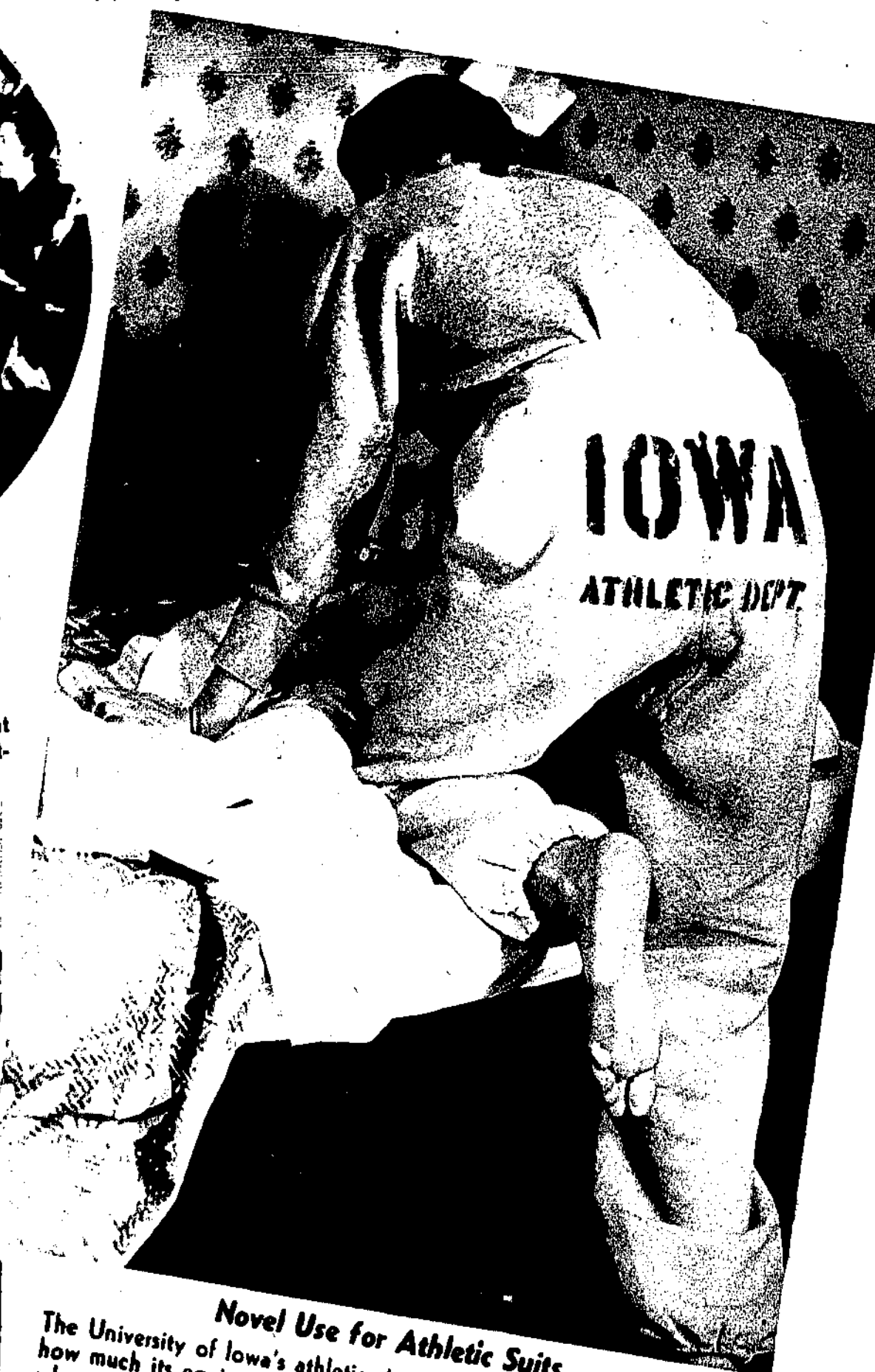
Two Colleges Combine Glee Clubs

The combined choral clubs of the Colleges of St. Thomas and St. Catherine in Saint Paul, Minnesota, are shown rehearsing for their sixth annual broadcast over a coast-to-coast radio network. Their director is Cecil M. Birder.



They Get Plenty of "Ten-Shun!"

What soldier wouldn't stand inspection from "officers" like these. The five dark-eyed senioritas are the madrinis (godmothers) of the R. O. T. C. unit at the University of Puerto Rico.



Novel Use for Athletic Suits

The University of Iowa's athletic department will be amazed to find how much its equipment is valued in sorority house sleeping rooms when winter winds blow. This posterior view was made in the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Huff

In Fall, Haze is in the Air



Sophs Win Tug

The annual class tug-of-war is a feminine affair at Swarthmore College, and the second-year class won the event this year. At the left is the finish, showing the freshmen going down to defeat.

Wide World

FLAME GRAIN KAYWOODIE

\$10

The Last Word in Pipes

True Flame Grain briar is very rare. The grain pattern runs deep and makes a beautiful flame-like design on the pipe. The wood is the oldest ever smoked by man, mellow and sweet. It is not less than a century old. No one makes Flame-Grain pipes except Kaywoodie. Every pipe smoker owes himself one. Illustrated: No. 768, called BRITISH BILLIARD.

KAYWOODIE COMPANY
Rockefeller Center, NEW YORK and LONDON



Women Battle It Out, Too

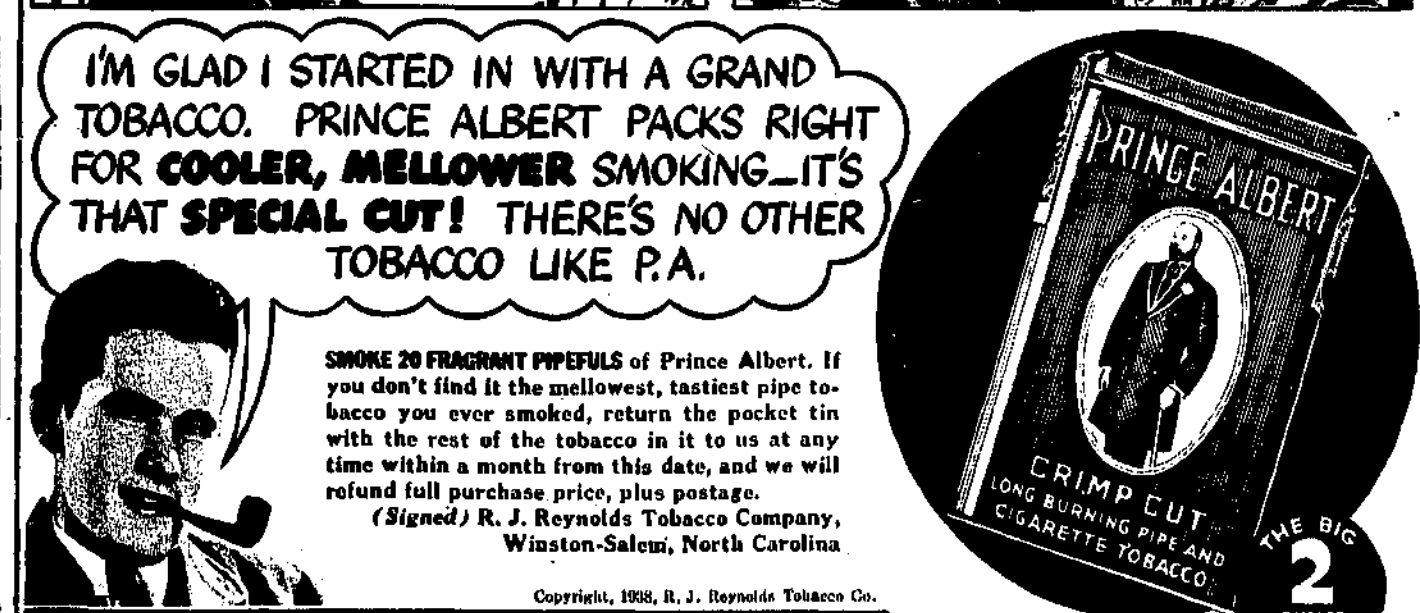
And they had a ripping time of it at Lawrence College when the co-eds of the two lower classes entered actively into the class battle.



Water Cures Unruly Fresh

Upperclassmen at Iowa State Teachers College thought Freshman Robert McClintic a bit too self-assured, so they sent him swinging into the air for the water cure.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Kullish



PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

It's Hayriding Time Again

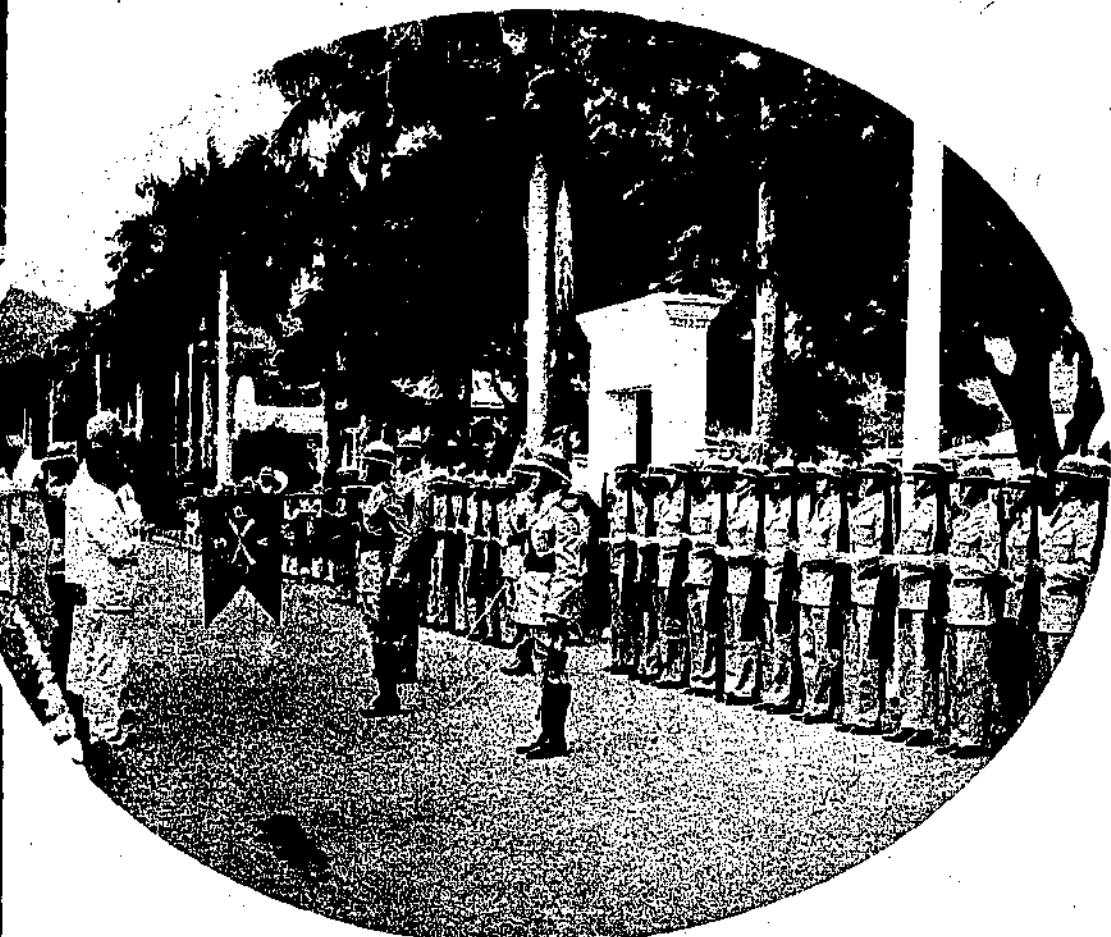
When the Women's League of the University of Detroit went on its annual hayride party, three members decided they'd vary their riding by doing a little hitch-hiking, too.



Yugoslav Dance Introduced at Folk Dance Party

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve joined the exponents of the Yugoslav Kolo when they presented their part of the show at the annual folk dance party at Barnard College.

Wide World



Spiked Helmets for Islands' R. O. T. C.

Something new in R. O. T. C. attire is worn by the cadets of the college of agriculture of the University of the Philippines, shown here in their novel spiked helmets.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Varone



Light tan hat should be worn with brown or navy blue coat.



Conservatives still vote strongly for the light gray homburg.



Off-the-face black felt tuxedo jackets for dinner jacket wear.



For both daytime and evening dress, the black derby still rules a favorite.

Top Styles in Toppers

Men's hats are assuming new importance in the masculine fashion scheme, with a great array of new styles supplementing the "old standards" of campus wear. A hat for every occasion is the decree of style pace-setters, and here Collegiate Digest presents a picture review of the most popular of the fall numbers.



The Tyrolean in a green mixture with its corded band and leather is on the upswing.

Everette Leads Cast In Frosh Production

Giles To Play Male Lead In "Royal Family"

Sara Alma Giles has been cast in the leading male role of the Jester's fall play, "The Royal Family." She will play the part of Tony Cavendish, who in reality represents John Barrymore.

Marion Culpepper has been chosen to play the part of MacDermott, the physical trainer for Miss Julie Cavendish (Ethel Barrymore). Martha Pool and Mildred Jenkins will play the parts of Indian attendants, and Alice Walker will take the role of Miss Peake.

"The Royal Family" is one of George S. Kaufman's and Edna Ferber's greatest successes. The play possesses all the qualities necessary for a success; it is both dramatic and humorous; it is romantic without being too sentimental; it has pathos without being sordid, and it has a great human appeal.

The play deals with the life of a great theatrical family in England, the Cavendish family. In reality however, it represents the famous Barrymore family in America.

The characters that make up the Cavendish family are: Fanny (Frances Costes), Julie (Leila Griffith), Tony (Sara Alma Giles), Gwen (Ruth Clodfelter), Dean Madeline Jenkins, Kitty (Joyce Mikell); these represent different members of the Barrymore family.

Other characters are: Jo (Celia Deese), and Della (Grace Brown), the Cavendish servants; Perry (Catherine Cavanaugh) The young man in love with Gwen; Oscar Wilde (Katherine Combs), the theatrical manager; MacDermott (Marion Culpepper), the physical trainer; Miss Peake (Alice Walker); and the two Indian attendants (Martha Pool, Mildred Jenkins).

"The Royal Family" promises to be one of the best Jester productions ever, and one that every one will certainly enjoy.

Rental Library Has New Fiction, Non-Fiction Books

The G. S. C. W. library has added a number of new books, both fiction and non-fiction, to the rental library.

The non-fiction books include: "Daily Except Sundays" by Edward Streeter; "Listen, Little Girl" by Munro Leaf; "The Nazi Primer," a translation of a present day German school book; "Listen the Wind" by Anne Lindbergh; "Designing Women" by Margaretta Byers; and "While England Slept" by Winston Churchill.

The fiction books include: "The General's Lady" by Esther Forbes; "All This, and Heaven" by Rachel Fields; "Start of the Road" by John Erskine; "Growth of a Man" by Mazo De La Roche, and a new copy of "Rebecca" by Du Maurier.

With the selection of the cast for the Freshman Golden Slipper play, and the appointment of the committee chairman from that class, the plans for the long heralded Golden Slipper Contest seem at last to be making some headway. For the past week try-outs have been held for parts in the freshman play written by Beth Bland and Cecil Herd, and original music and words by Jane Blanchard. The name for the play has not yet been decided. The cast is as follows:

Joyce—Mary Jean Everette.
David—Virginia Stripling.
Aunt Matilda—R. Redmon.
Olga—Alice Stephenson.
Doctor—Ann Dunn.
Jimmie—Polly Kirkman.
Peggy—Ferryll Wing.

The committees will act under chairmen from the freshman class with advisors from the officers of the Junior class. Unusual cooperation and initiative has been displayed by this new class and a great deal of work has gone into the production of the play. The Committee chairmen are: Publicity, Eunice Sullivan and Julia Reins; Properties, Darien Elms and Norma Gilmore; Decorations, Ruth Richardson and Louise Kennedy; Costuming, Anne Manget and Martha Mauldin; Staging, Lil Holmes and Frances Moore; Lights, Ann Gwynn and Helen Western.

Orchestra To Present First Concert Wed.

The GSCW Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Charles Meek, will present its first concert of the year in chapel, Wednesday, November 23. The program is as follows:

"Dance of the Happy Spirits"—Gluck.
"Air on the G String"—Bach.
"Andante" from the Surprise Symphony—Hayden.
"Salvonic Dance"—Dvorak.

The personnel of the orchestra includes: Mary Jo Baldwin, Josephine Bone, Laurette Bone, Mary Willie Bowen, Edith Bray, Sue Bretz, Jeannette Bryan, Cathryn Cox, Edith Dixon, Grace Drewry, Mary Ford, Helen Foster, Margaret Fulghum, Jean Garrett, Gladys Johnson, Margaret Keel, Margaret Kuhn, Catherine Leach, Elizabeth Ljebetter, Sara Lewis, Geneva Morris, Evelyn Moore, Helen Mumford, Lois McCrory, Frances Nunn, Frances Pendleton, Joyce Roberts, Lucia, Rooney, Emily Rowan, Frances Scott, Florence Stapleton, Mary Stokes, Janis Verner, Saralyn Wooten, Gwen Mullins, Blanche Layton, Olive Meadows, Callie Morris, and Betty Knox, and Professor Noah.

GSC Debaters Send Entry To Winthrop Meet

Tentative plans for the IDS include an entry to the Strawberry Tournament at Winthrop College on December 2, and a radio debate with Emory on December 12. The debaters sent to the tournament will be chosen by competitive selection, and must be able to debate extemporaneously either the affirmative or the negative of the P. K. D. question.

The question for the radio debate with Emory will be Resolved: That All Colleges and Universities of Georgia Should Become Co-educational.

Marguerite Chester, Nellie Jo Flynt, Frances Britton, and Winifred Noble are attending the Anglo Irish—Emory debate in Atlanta this week-end. Mr. W. T. Knox is chaperoning the group.

Miss Horsbrugh Gives Recital In Chapel

Miss Beatrice Horsbrugh, accompanied by Mrs. Allen, gave a violin recital in chapel Wednesday and Thursday, November 18 and 17. Miss Horsbrugh has studied in Germany, Holland, Russia, England, and America, and at one time studied under the famous teacher Auer. She has been for several years a member of the GSCW faculty, and is now teaching private lessons on the campus, although not as a faculty member.

Her recital consisted of the following numbers:

"Rondino"—Grammer-Brown.
"Romance Movement" from the Greig Sonata in C Minor, for violin and piano.
"Slavonic Dance," by Dvorak-Kreisler.

"Air" of Corelli-Tartini-Kreisler.

"Srasquita Serenade" by Lehar-Kreisler.

The accompaniment of these pieces required unusually good technique and finesse, and Mrs. Allen exhibited both Miss Horsbrugh, needless to say, played with extraordinary skill and beauty.

E. Gilroy Is G. S. C. Speaker At Girls' High

Evelyn Gilroy, a senior from Atlanta, talked to a group of Atlanta Girls' High Home Economics students, yesterday in Atlanta.

This was a part of the Girl's High Home Economics Club program; the theme for the program was "Vocational and Professional Opportunities for the Home Economics Student." As a part of the program, three girls, who are students at the University of Georgia, University of Georgia Evening School, and G. S. C. W. told about the Home Economics Departments in their respective schools.



Dr. Charles Carpenter, speaker at the Chemistry Club Home-coming last Saturday, and Miss Frances Turner, who presided at the meeting, talk things over before the banquet.

Chemistry Club Honors Herty Foundation Head

Alumnae Give Teas For G. S. C. Campus Clubs

The Alumnae Association has begun a series of informal teas to be given for the various organizations of the campus for the purpose of establishing personal contact between the students and the alumnae.

The first tea was given last Tuesday in honor of the group of GSC granddaughters. Since the groups are never to include more than twenty or twenty-five students, the teas for the Granddaughter's Club will be continued through next week, until all the members have been entertained.

Staff members of publications and YWCA officers will be entertained following the present series of teas, and later other officers of clubs and organizations. The seniors are to be invited in the spring.

Historical Novels Discussed by History Club

The History Club met Monday night, November 14 in Dr. Johnson's classroom. Reports were given from the committees. The Program Committee reported that books with historical backgrounds would be the basis for the programs this year. The Bulletin Board Committee announced that the bulletin board had been placed in the hall and requested that anyone who finds things of interest to club members use it. The Membership Committee reported fourteen new members.

A resolution was passed to have the Constitution shrine engraved from the History Department and put in the museum.

The novel, "Gone With the Wind" was discussed in the program which was planned by Sara Morgan Dorothy Aultman talked on the life of Margaret Mitchell, Martha Baile told how the publishers secured the manuscript of the book. Roxanna Austin gave the historical significance of the novel. Sara Smith gave comments and criticisms of the book.

Dr. Charles Carpenter, technical director of the Herty foundation, is a very young man and completely captivated those who saw and heard him Saturday night when he addressed the G. S. C. W. Chemistry Club.

Prior to Dr. Carpenter's speech, he was guest of honor at the club's Homecoming banquet, held at Ennis Coffee Shop. Places were set for eighty people including present and former members of the club, members of the faculty, and patrons of the school. Miss Frances Turner, member of the club, presided and introduced Dr. Carpenter to the audience in the Music Building auditorium following the banquet.

Dr. Carpenter used as his subject "One Hundred Years Development in Cellulose Chemistry." He told of the increasing use of cellulose caused by laboratory discoveries during the past century and said that these discoveries have caused "A demand for a more abundant and cheap source of cellulose. We have them in the South in pine trees and in cotton."

"Dr. Herty's work is being carried on," Carpenter declared, "as best we know how. We are following his direction and his spirit."

He said that every Georgian was interested in the forests of the state, due to Dr. Herty's efforts.

"Wind" was discussed in the program which was planned by Sara Morgan Dorothy Aultman talked on the life of Margaret Mitchell, Martha Baile told how the publishers secured the manuscript of the book. Roxanna Austin gave the historical significance of the novel. Sara Smith gave comments and criticisms of the book.

Reviews of Current Books

MARION ARTHUR, Literary Editor

Fanny Kemble — A Passionate Victorian

By Margaret Armstrong

Reviewed by Betty Kuhn

A biography of the passionate, intense, sparkling personality that was the toast of two continents, "Fanny Kemble, A Passionate Victorian," is excellent entertainment.

Fanny Kemble's life story has more plot and romance than many novels. Child of the marriage of Charles Kemble of the famous Kemble family of the English stage, and Maria Theresia, a vivid, temperamental French woman who in her childhood had been the favorite of George IV, she inherited from her father the acting genius of the Kembles, and from her mother a high strung, passionate nature.

Fanny's childhood was spent in a comparatively conventional way; however Fanny was anything but a conventional child. She was much too lively for quiet amusements. One escapade after another forced the family to the extreme of asking Fanny's famous aunt, Mrs. Sarah Siddons to talk to Fanny and explain to her the difference between right and wrong. Fanny's comment was, "What beautiful eyes you have, Aunt Sarah!"

Fanny was consumed by no passion to act. The Kemble family had no intention of making an actress of her. But the financial difficulties of her father in his management of the Convent Garden Theatre finally brought her to the stage as Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet." She was an immediate success. She was wildly acclaimed, besieged by admirers; she became the darling of all London. However, her success came too late to help the fortunes of Convent Garden. Her father decided that the only way they could recoup their fortunes was to tour America.

The American tour was an immediate success. Fanny had New York and Philadelphia at her feet. Scores of suitors pursued her. All of the eligible young men of the country courted her. Of these she made her choice, Pierce Butler, said to be the most eligible bachelor in the states. He owned vast plantations in Georgia; he was descended from the best families; he was educated, cultured. They were married in June, 1834. Ten days later, Fanny retired from the stage.

The marriage was not a success. Fanny

Godey Prints Divert Attention of Editor

The old books on display in the library to celebrate National Book Week are interesting, but I'll wager 9 out of 10 girls who stop at the table are looking at the Godey prints for suggestions to use on the next evening gown. The hats do bear a startling resemblance to certain little mid-season fripperies. Particularly charming are the white veils, fastened on the pate with tiny white corsages and worn thrown back over the shoulders. Some sweet young thing might find her new hooped skirt more effective if worn over the ten or twelve petticoats Godey's ladies found it necessary to wear to be quite "too, too."

Now of course, I must call your attention to the copies of "The Yazoo Claims," "Indian Treaties," "Historical Account of South Carolina and Georgia," etc.; but I couldn't go on without telling you about "Good Boys at Their Books."

"He who ne'er learns his ABC, Forever will a blockhead be; But he who to his Book's inclined, Will soon a golden Treasure find."

Freshmen, take heed!

Not quite so historical but very exciting are the new magazines—Christmas spread from cover to cover with that quaint little saying, "Do your Christmas shopping early." That reminds me that in less than a month we'll be at home busily planning our Christmas list.

Somehow, after those bright pages I can't become interested in the "Nation," "The Forum," "The Survey Monthly," or any other magazine that is not utterly selfish and gay.

could not stand the treatment of the slaves on Pierce Butler's plantation. His conservatism was offended by her rash actions. Her journal published during the Civil War created a furor and was believed to have influenced England against helping the cause of the South. At last she left her husband and returned to England and to the stage where she rebuilt her career as a reader of Shakespeare.

To those interested in biography, "Fanny Kemble" will seem superior to most biographies. To those not particularly interested in biography, "Fanny Kemble" will prove to be splendid reading well worth the while.

Alumnae Corner

Some of the things learned from the G. E. A. meeting of the First District were:

After receiving her A. B. at G. S. C. W., JEANETTE ADAMS did her graduate work at the University of Georgia. At present she is teaching at Vidalia, Ga.

ELISE ADAMS is now Mrs. J. M. Rattray, '35, and is living in Vidalia, Ga.

SARA ALLABEN, '34, A. B. from G. S. C. W. and A. M. from Duke University, is teaching French and Latin at Vidalia, Georgia.

RUTH BOLTON, '20, who continued her studies at Peabody College, getting her degree in '31, is teaching home economics at Collegeboro.

LUCILLE BRANNEN, '36, is teaching home economics at Stillson.

RENA BRANNEN (Mrs. L. S.) Faircloth, '14, is a teacher at Statesboro.

LOIS BRIGGS, '29, teaches the fourth grade at Vidalia.

CAROLYN BRIGHAM, '37, is teaching the seventh grade in the Poplar Head School, Daisy, Ga.

The first and second grades at Metter, Ga., are taught by alumna MAE CHUNN (Mrs. J. L.) Jones, '25.

ELOISE CLEGG (Mrs. F. D.) Giles, '33, is teaching home economics in Scotland, Ga.

Also teaching home economics is FERREL COKER. Ferrell is located in Girard, Ga.

AILEEN WALLER, former secretary of the Cobb County G. S. C. W. Alumnae Club, was married in the summer to Dr. E. M. Spence of Jackson, Tenn.; and Mary Lance, '34, of Marietta, has been elected to serve as secretary in her place.

GLADYS L. WILSON, '38, whose home town is Davisboro, is working with the Farm Security Administration as Home Supervisor. She is located in the Lafayette Unit and works in both Dade and Chattooga counties.

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Simpson Elected Exec. of Basic Philosophy

At the regular cabinet meeting,

Monday night, at 8 p. m. Dorothy Simpson, of Atlanta, Georgia, was nominated by the cabinet of the YWCA and appointed by the Executive Committee to the Executive of the Basic Philosophy department. This position was left vacant last week by Margaret Weaver's resignation.

The Basic Philosophy department consists of the Personal Relations Committee, whose chairman is Edith Jean Dickey and the Christian Faith Committee, of which Dot Simpson was chairman before her election to the executive position.

A senior has been nominated to take her place.

Dot has been a member of the Y cabinet for the past year as President of Sophomore Commission.

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Notice—Jester Ticket Salesman

Students wishing to sell tickets for the Jester play to be presented on Dec. 1, be sure to come by Miss West's office (Arts) between the hours of 4:00 and 5:00, Monday, Nov. 21. Those who sell as many as 15 tickets will receive a free ticket.

Over 1,000 tickets have been ordered to be printed for the play. A large attendance is expected, so don't wait 'til too late to get yours!

Are You This Girl?

Seen sitting in Ennis coffee shop calmly munching toast and drinking coffee (battered plutocrat) Friday morning. Wearing a white skirt with a dark blue sweater. Plaid skirt of yellow and blue stripes with yellow socks and white oxfords. If so, call by The Colonnade office and receive a free pass to the campus.

Your Recreation Activities

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

MONDAY	Soccer, Hockey, Archery	4:15
TUESDAY	Soccer, Hockey, Archery	4:15
	Hike	4:00
	Folk Club	7:00
WEDNESDAY	Soccer, Hockey, Archery	4:15
THURSDAY	Soccer, Hockey, Archery	4:15
	Beginner's Dancing	5:00
	Cottillion Club	7:00
FRIDAY	Outing Club	5:00
	Beginner's Golf	5:00

NEW BLOOD!

The Recreation Association welcomes its newly elected representatives to recreation board.

We are proud of you (just as proud as Mother and Dad) and we are expecting great things from you. Your part in the Association is quite important and your ready willingness to work has already made a deep impression on those about you. All in all, you have shown that you are made of the finest ingredients and we need more than just a taste of it.

Hail to the following: Margaret Titus, Jerry Denham, and Barbara Ann Conn.

A-CAMPING WE WILL GO! It seems that every one of the more "out-doorish" groups have plans for the coming week.

The Outing Club has Big Gulley in view for their Thanksgiving afternoon. The Tenderfoot Club, mothered by Miss Colvin, will go on a jamboree to Camel's Hump on Monday where they will cook supper. And if you don't think they can cook, just go and peep at them. Big Sisters Club, you had better be on your toes or your Little Sisters will be passing you on the road.

Then there is the executive Recreation Association who plan to be at the Lake the week-end after Thanksgiving. They think they will have a rest after the holidays, but it is almost certain that they will have a few meetings. Work must go on, you know.

FOLK CLUB

The next dance in line for The Folk Club will be that saucy Mexican dance "VERA." We hope that we can see this dance given in all the brightness of old (or should it be New Mexico). An invitation is open to each of you to watch these dancers at any time that it is convenient for you—but from the outside in, please. If you got inside you just couldn't help joining in the dance.

P. S. Ask one of the group just what Physic goings-on took place on Tuesday evening.

BULLETIN BOARDS

At last we have secured a place for RECREATION only. Here-tofore, it has been necessary to place recreation activities on the main bulletin board which made it crowded with all administrative reports. Now there is to be placed in each dormitory, a bulletin board which will hold all notices concerning campus recreation activities. It is yours to have and take on, so don't hesitate to place all notices on time.

G. S. C. Makes Drive For Eastern Relief

Students under the auspices of the International Student Service and the World's Student Christian Federation are trying to raise \$100,000; \$50,000 of this sum is to be raised by American students. This money is to be raised to meet the acute needs of students in China, to demonstrate student solidarity around the Pacific, and to strengthen the forces of reconstruction.

Last week, girls were stationed at different posts around the campus for the purpose of collecting any money that the students should feel free to give. \$7.35 was collected during the day. This will help to make it possible for some destitute student to complete his training for reconstruction leadership.

Housemothers Give Tea For Friends

Tea was served to about three hundred guests Wednesday afternoon, November 16, in Beeson Hall by Mrs. Beaman, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Key, Mrs. Pieratte, Mrs. Christian, Mrs. Martin, and Miss Nora Cone, who acted as hostesses. Tea was poured by Mrs. M. Parks and Mrs. J. E. Beeson. Several students assisted.

Yellow and white chrysanthemums were arranged in vases and floor baskets in the downstairs living room. This color motif was carried out also in the dining room, where Mrs. Beaman had laid the table with a handmade cloth imported from China by her daughter, and where candles, a silver bowl, and flowers were of matching shades.

Seein' the Cinemas

"That Certain Age," Deanna Durbin's latest starring production comes to the local theatre Monday and Tuesday. This picture is the fourth to come from the remarkable singing youngster who has made screen history ever since the first appeared in "Three Smart Girls."

"That Certain Age" is different from her previous pictures. As Deanna grows older her pictures are carefully tailored to her age. "That Certain Age" tells the story of a young girl nearing sixteen who meets a war correspondent and fancies herself violently in love with him. Temporarily infatuated with him, she forgets her younger boy friend and her childish playmates until it is brought home to her that she is still a child and that romantic love has no place in her life.

This picture has the splendid supporting cast of Melvyn Douglas, Irene Rich, Jackie Cooper, Nancy Carroll, and Jackie Steel.

Wednesday brings "Girls on Probation" with Jane Bryan and Ronald Reagan. It is the story of girls who come out of the back streets of life into the headlines of the world and their unhappiness at doing so.

When a couple of imaginative adolescents set out to find a husband for a girl's mother anything can happen and does in "Listen, Darling" which is a story embracing just that situation.

Featuring Freddie Bartholomew and Judy Garland with Mary Astor as the mother whose romance they attempt to guide, it is a gem of adolescent nonsense with laughs galore, interrupted only by choice serious bits that provide relief with pathos and effective tugs at the heart strings.

Alan Hale, Walter Pidgeon, and Gene Lockhart form the trio of would-be suitors who fall victim to the plans of Freddie and Judy and what they go through is plenty.

The picture gets off to a terrific pace when the kids in their eagerness to get Mary away from the town banker loq Mary in a trailer and kidnap her. Unfortunately they take along little Scotty Beckett who more than once throws everyone and everything into a state of laughable confusion before Walter Pidgeon and Mary finally fall in love.

Saturday brings "Young Doctor Kildare" starring Lew Ayres and Lynne Carver.

Chinese Student To Speak Here December 6

Mr. Fan Hou, graduate student of the University of Ga., will speak in chapel, December 6, on "Customs in China." Previous to his chapel engagement, Mr. Hou will address the regular meeting of the International Relations Club, the night before, on "Economic Needs and Diplomacy of China." At both times, he will wear his Chinese costume.



Stories by Scandal-light

According to Jane Trapnell's report, our hospital has gone modern on us over-night—modern to the extent that they serve cigarettes to their patients. When Jane was over there recently she received a minor shock upon finding a Camel neatly tucked beneath her plate.

She became even more puzzled to find that she was the P. C. of the crowd, since nobody else had rated. When Dr. Buckner made her rounds Jane asked her why all the elaborate hospitality for one humble sophomore. Well, to make a long story short, it so happens that some girls had given one of the maids a cigarette, and as she was bringing in the tray, she dropped it beneath Jane's plate, and that accounted for the undue attention Jane thought she was getting.

Miss Trawick vows that all the conceit she ever possessed has vanished and she has come to question her own ability. She admits that she doesn't expect her students to know everything, but she can't help but wonder about things when they bring her a beaker and ask for 10c of tap water. Perhaps she could have swallowed that had it not been followed up by a request for a cylinder of air. For an evening well spent, ask Miss Trawick to relate some of her experiences with the afternoon class of Chemistry 101. I guarantee results.

And while we're still on the subject of Maggie B., Dr. Taylor has assured her that she will never be eligible for the Tenderfoot club, judging from the size of her feet.

I can't help wondering why a snicker was heard in the audience when Dean Taylor remarked that he and Miss Satterfield had "gone into a huddle" about some new books for the library.

Perhaps I'm trespassing on sacred soil, but there is one little story I just must tell. Lucy O'Neal was leading morning watch in Beeson the other morning when she came to a passage of scripture which was the thought for the day. According to the way she read it the Bible says, "the world have I hid in my heart, that I might not sin against Thee." That's what we call a big, friendly heart. (For reference to those who haven't been to Sunday School in quite a while, the correct passage is "Thy word have I—etc.")

Maybe she's undecided, or maybe she just doesn't know any better, but Marion Sheppard innocently asked the girls at her table whether apricots came from peaches or from plums. Since she is from a city, this will correspond to that stale joke about the little boy who thought milk came from bottles.

Wednesday night ten contented, sleepy freshmen climbed wearily into bed—and shortly, ten sleepy and not so contented freshmen climbed back out of bed. Amid loud moans of anguish and screams of rage, ten sleepy freshmen tumbled around in the cold, cold night and re-made ten freshmen beds.

The persons who short-sheeted the beds on the third floor of Terrell A are urged by the ten

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Shawn Dancers Win Wide Acclaim In U. S. and Europe

This Week With the "Y"

VESPERS

At vespers this Sunday, Sara McDowell will talk on Christ's Teachings Concerning Thanks.

Steuclie has a lot to live up to considering as how excellent Margaret Meader's talk on Faith was last week. Also Sophomore Commission is planning a very special Vesper service for Thanksgiving night, (Thursday, you know) at 6:45 in the auditorium. They will be most happy to have all who are able to attend.

CABINET

Last Monday night at its meeting Cabinet began to make plans to present the Nativity Pageant again. Last year Dr. Wells said that it was the loveliest thing presented on the campus.

Plans are being made for a mass Y meeting on December 7, Wednesday night at 7:15. Both of the Department heads will tell the themes for their committees for the next quarter. Also a discussion will be held.

The drive conducted by Cabinet last Friday to collect funds for the Far Eastern Student Emergency Fund met with a fair degree of success. A total of \$7.35 was collected and dispatched to aid the Chinese and Japanese students.

ECONOMICS AND LABOR GROUP

The Economics and Labor Discussion group is planning to go to Macon on December 6 for a meeting with the Industrial Y of Macon and Industrial Relations group of Wesleyan College.

Professor Daniels of Wesleyan will discuss the Wage Hour Bill. All students who are interested in going please come by the Y office and let us know. Total expenses for transportation and supper will be about 40c.

The Y execs met and appointed Irene Durham chairman of the Christian Faith Committee.

SOPHOMORE COMMISSION

Through means of a round table discussion, Sophomore Commission discussed "What is Personality?" last week. Mrs. Henry Rogers was the speaker of the evening this week and spoke on

(Continued on Back Page)

Ted Shawn, internationally famous dancer, and his eight men dancers appearing at G. S. C. W. under the auspices of Milledgeville cooperative concert association on Friday, Dec. 2, have won uniformly favorable comment from the press in this country and England and have attracted wide admiration for their varied and unique programs.

This is the same company which successfully toured the United States from coast to coast and Canada and which won wide acclaim in London during the Jubilee of George V. This is the only company of dancers composed entirely of men in America today.

Shawn was born in Kansas City, Mo., on October 21, 1891. His father was an Editor on the Kansas City "Star" and his mother was formerly Mary Lee Booth of Kentucky (of the same family that produced that great American actor, Edwin Booth). Shawn received his schooling in Kansas City in Denver at the University of Denver. In his third year at the university he was stricken with diphtheria and after leaving the hospital was for months paralyzed from the hips down. It was during a long convalescence that he became interested in the dance as a means of building up his wasted body and as a medium of self expression.

In 1912 he established a school of dancing in Los Angeles; in 1914 he toured with his own concert group from coast to coast, met Ruth St. Denis and became her dancing partner, and in August 1914 they were married. Together they established Denishawn, which became the first truly great American school of the dance, and the Denishawn Dancers, the first really American ballet.

At the outbreak of the World War, Shawn volunteered as a private—later was sent to the Officers Training Camp and was commissioned Lieutenant in the Infantry. Upon his discharge from the service he took up his career as a dancer again.

Until six years ago, his companies have been both of women and men, but for many years he had entertained the idea of having an all-male ensemble, and the nucleus of the present company was formed in Boston in the Spring of 1933.

The young men who form

(Continued on Back Page)

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Chemistry Club To Week-End At Laurel

The Chemistry Club is spending this week-end at Lake Laurel. Games, hikes, and various other forms of entertainment have been planned. Dr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Dewberry, Sara McDowell have been invited out for breakfast Sunday morning. Miss Trawick, Miss Martin, and Dr. Lindsay will be chaperons for the group. The club left Saturday afternoon and will return Sunday.

COLLEGIATE REVIEW

Four scholarships awards by the United Air Lines are being offered by the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, California to undergraduates in U. S. and Canadian colleges.

Mobile Cain, nationally recognized composer for NBC, will write a song to be dedicated to the Guilford College a capella choir.

Industrial plants of Kansas furnish field-laboratories for seniors in the department of chemical engineering at K. U.

Iowa State College has started construction of a \$230,000 women's dormitory, to house 165 students. Lamar Dodd, head of the University of Georgia art department, has opened a one-man show at Atlanta's High museum.

Credit unions have been organized at Missouri's five state teachers' colleges.

Directors note an increase in the use of all state services offered Californians by the U. of C. extension division.

A record correspondence enrollment of 876 is reported by the University of Texas.

Judge Frank Harris Hiscok of Syracuse, N. Y., has resigned as chairman of Cornell University's board of trustees after 22 years.

Complete consolidation under one roof of all plant and animal sciences except dairy husbandry at the University of New Hampshire will be possible in June with completion of two 90-foot wings to Nesmith Hall.

A volume of rural Michigan songs and ballads has been completed by Wayne's Prof. Emelyn E. Gardner and Alumna Geraldine J. Chickering.

Crinell College has opened a dating bureau.

Case School of Applied Science has a new 160,000-volt radiographic machine for the detection of flaws in metals.

More than 60,000 students in 38 U. S. colleges and universities are members of the Independent Men's Association.

More than 1,700 trees on the Connecticut State College campus were destroyed in the recent east coast hurricane.

For the first six months of 1938, gifts to educational institutions de-

New Shades, Shirrin' and Shirt Waist Styles Seen on Campus

Beings as this is haw-way between the first part of school and Christmas holidays, Dress Parade thought that perhaps everything that was new had been worn, and that everyone was going around with visions of what additions they are going to make on December 17.

Apparently though, this was just a misguided thought for Peggy Bowen was looking particularly bright on a red, green, blue, and yellow scotch plaid. The waist was made shirt waist. Buttons down the front, close fitting little round collar, and long full sleeves. The skirt was stitched accordin pleated. Florence Phillips. In the best looking shade of mustard wool dress. Short sleeves, brown buttons down front of waist, and two buttons on flaps of the pockets. The skirt had two pleats in front, one double pleat in back. The back of the waist had two pleats which fitted into a pointed yoke. Dress was finished off with wide brown suede belt. Clarence Alford lazing in the sun just before dinner in a dark green wool. The dress was two-piece. The top had long sleeves with fringed cuffs. The fringe affect was carried out on the ascot and the patch pockets on the peplum. There were three of the trickiest wooden buttons in the shape of a horse's head and a jockey on the ascot. The belt buckle matching. The skirt was pleated. Nell Bryan. In a lovely teal blue silk Sunday. Shirt waist style. Long full sleeves shirred at the wrist. Shirred pockets on the waist. The skirt carries out the shirring on the sides. For finishing touches there were tiny gold studs and a beige leather belt. Rose Newman. In a suave black crepe made simply. Short puffed sleeves. The neck came to V and was caught with two novel gold buttons in the shape of ducks. There were three of these buttons on the belt.

Bobbie Freeman. Hurrying to class in a good-looking toast wool. Buttoning up the front with blue buttons. She wore a narrow blue leather belt. The neck fitted closely and came to a V. Dress had short sleeves. Dot Howell. Down town buying a lovely skirt of rose and fucia. It fits closely to the hips then flares out into acordin pleats. She also bought a lovely fuzzy rose sweater and a double strand of medal beads with a bracelet to match. Leila Griffith. Struggling through play practice in a sophisticated black dress (color may have been to denote despair and disillusion). The dress was made simply with short sleeves and the waist had short sleeves and a neck coming to a V, caught with a beautiful gold and black pin. On the left side of the waist was a spray of flowers in black satin. The satin was carried out in the sash which twisted around the front and tied in knot in back. Elizabeth Bowden. Swinging along the campus in the best looking swagger coat. Brown plaid with green and tan stripes making larger plaid design. Buttoned half way down the front. Slit pockets on each side. Madeleine Jenkins. Her color is definitely coral with that dark hair of hers. She had on the most attractive coral ribbed sweater the other day. Long sleeves. Boat-necked. A small pocket in upper left hand corner. This was worn with a tan wool skirt. Frances Cannon. Practising the Golden Slipper Contest play in a beautiful bright green ribbed sweater and rust colored wool skirt. She wore the trickiest little brown leather belt which was connected in front by several little leather rings. Martha Respie. In black challe with tiny green and white figures. Shirt waist style with dyrdyl skirt. The collar was piped in white. The piping being carried down the front to the waist, along with green and white buttons. The dress was finished off with a narrow green belt with a novel looking buckle.

think you can spend the night here?" the Collich Boy doubtfully replied, "I dunno now. Guess I'd better call my room-mate first, huh?"

The referee called a penalty on Furman U's gridders and started pacing it off. "What's he doing now," growled a Furman roter, "penalizing us for telling a dirty joke in the huddle?"

Well, at least that's not as bad as this one, overheard at Gustavus Adolphus College: "Is it hard to slip soup with your new mustache?" "Yes, it is rather a strain!"

A Wheaton collegian wanted to check out the ton-sized dictionary overnight, but the librarian said, "sorry, we don't let magazines go out overnight." "But," persisted the student, "this is just a pamphlet." "We don't know whether he won the argument, so we'll leave you until next week with this poser: How many bricks 2" by 3" by 8" are needed to make a stone wall 3' by 8' by 20'?

When the house mother irately asked at 11:15 p. m. "Do you

Teacher Requirements Given By Little

All G. S. C. W. students who expect to teach are interested in the type of certificates which they may receive. With that in mind the following general regulations of the State Department of Education are of interest to college students.

There are three classes of state certificates: Provisional, Professional, Life Professional. No certificate is issued to beginning teachers on less than two years of college work. These certificates may be either elementary or high school.

Provisional certificates will be issued where credit for as much as nine semester hours of approved professional education is submitted.

Professional certificates will be issued where credit for eighteen semester hours of approved professional education is submitted.

Professional life certificates will be issued where credit for eighteen semester hours of approved professional education and evidence of forty-nine months of teaching experience are submitted.

Provisional certificates are valid for three years and Professional certificates for seven years.

Provisional and Professional Elementary certificates are issued on the basis of two years of college work, three years of college work, four years of college work, and five years of college work.

High school Provisional and Professional certificates are issued on the basis of three years of college work, four years of college work, and five years of college work.

For a Provisional elementary certificate nine semester hours or three courses must be taken from the following education courses:

- a. Orientation in Education (Ed. 104 or 304).
- b. Educational Psychology (Ed. 105 or 305).
- c. The School and Society (Ed. 306).
- d. Elementary Curriculum and Methods (Ed. 328 or 334 or 490).

For a Professional elementary certificate there should be a total of eighteen semester hours of approved professional credit including the above. These may come under number (d) above and also may include other courses such as Education 325, as a part of this training.

The professional training of the elementary teacher should be based upon academic courses, well distributed throughout the better known fields of culture and knowledge, including health, geography, natural science, literature, music, art, and wherever possible, home economics, agriculture, and industrial arts. All elementary teachers should be familiar with the history and geography of Georgia. Primary teachers should have special training in the teaching of reading.

High school provisional certificates are issued on the basis of three, four, or five years of college work including nine semester hours, or three courses, from the following:

- a. Orientation in Education (Ed. 104 or 304).
- b. Educational Psychology (Ed. 105 or 305).
- c. The School and Society (Ed. 306).
- d. High School Curriculum and Methods (Ed. 343 or 490).

For a provisional high school certificate there must be eighteen semester hours of approved professional credit including the above, and may include additional courses under number (d) above, methods courses in special subjects, student teaching in high school, or a course in the technique of guidance. One of the additional courses should be Student Teaching in high school (Ed. 445).

Each high school certificate lists on its face the subject matter fields in which the holder has specified amount of preparation. The number of semester hours required for each subject is as follows, including survey courses:

English (including American Literature)—21.

Foreign Languages: (for each subject taught e.g. Latin, French, Spanish, German).

If based on four years of high school—12.

If based on two years of high school—15.

If based on no high school courses—18.

Mathematics:

If based on four years of high school—9.

If based on two years of high school—12.

Natural Science: (biology, physics, chemistry, etc.)—24. (At least six semester hours in each subject will be required of those who teach in specialized science fields).

Social Science: (history, government, sociology, economics, etc.)—24.

(At least six semester hours in each subject will be required of those who teach in specialized social science fields).

Home Economics: (vocational standards)—30.

(Foods and nutrition, clothing, and textiles, home management, child development, housing and family relationships).

Agriculture: (vocational standards)—30.

(Crop and animal production, farm economics, management, marketing, and soil conservation).

Art—18.

Music—18.

Industrial Art—18.

Physical Education—12.

Library Service:

1. Teacher-Librarian—12.

2. Librarian—fulltime—30.

Commercial Subjects—24.

(Including three courses in shorthand, two in typewriting, two in accounting and one in business English).

No certificate will be issued to any applicant under eighteen years of age.

The above statement has been checked by the Division of Certification of the State Department of Education.

Allegro Club Has Varied Program At Meeting

The Allegro Club held its regular meeting last Monday night, November 13. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mary Willie Bowen.

A very interesting program was planned, which included: a reading, Virginia Stripling; piano solo, Betty Knox; vocal solo, Lera Goodwin; reading, Clarence Alford; piano solo, Helen Foster; vocal solo, Dorothy Mae Burge; reading, Betty Sheppard; piano solo, Carrie Ballie.

Miss Williams Gives Speed Demonstration

Miss Stella Williams, the World's fastest woman typist, demonstrated her skill here last Tuesday at 10:30. There were about 150 students present to see this remarkable feat.

Miss Williams also demonstrated her amazing ability to take a letter in shorthand and then transcribe it perfectly.

At the present time she is lecturing and demonstrating before large audiences in schools and public auditoriums. Miss Williams appeared here under the auspices of C. S. Dow, who represents the Royal Typewriter Company in this territory.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

One for the book—any book—turns up at the University of Detroit. It seems the boys were cafeteria-ing in great style when there was a delay at the head of the line, where coffee was being served.

Says sophomore Willy to a female flunkie: "What's the delay?"

"I have to wait for some saucers," says the f. f.

"Oh, never mind," says W., "I can drink out of the cup."

The languid eulogies of Indian summer from coast to coast prompt the observation that spring doesn't have all the charm, for "In the fall a young man's fancy turns, tan."

And then a fresh froth at St. Norbert College tells of conducting a grammar quiz downtown with a popular local barmaid on the answering end.

"What's the plural of 'whose'?" queried the embryonic grammarian.

The beautiful barmaid pondered the question for some time, then popped up brightly with "Whoses!"

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EIGHT YEARS AGO ON G. S. C. W. CAMPUS

A Who's Who on the Campus Contest was being sponsored by the Spectrum Staff.

The Avon Players were presenting "Romeo and Juliet" as a Lyceum number (My, how things have changed... for better, thank goodness.)

The students were positively rejoicing at the prospects of remaining on the campus for that Thanksgiving turkey (Imagine).

The dear old Colonnade was holding forth with group pictures of the gals in their best "bib 'n tucker", consisting of brown skirt, white middie, and you may complete the picture.

Might I add the paper was still cluttered up with frequent typographical errors, so you see that is not a recent addition to the said publication.

The gossip and what-not was much juicier than today. Why, there is actually a story of a girl's elopement on file.

Freshmen Council members were being elected.

Literary Guild officers were going to visit one of the South's most outstanding writers, Harry Stillwell Edwards.

Dormitory officers were being elected in the various dorms, minus Beeson and Sanford of course.

Great plans were being made for the Alumni who would be returning on Thanksgiving to their old haunts.

Heigh Ho! Heigh Ho!
Off to school we go
We learn the junk
And then we flunk
Heigh Ho! Heigh Ho!

Strange as it may seem, the girl who is continually throwing cold water on her hopes, is the one the men get all stemed up over.

Patronize
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Advertisers

Betty Adams Speaks At Jester Meet

The Jester's held their regular meeting last Thursday night, November 17, in Beeson Rec. Hall.

Betty Adams was the guest speaker. She gave a very interesting discussion of the play, "I Am Different" starring Tallulah Bankhead, which she, Miss West, and Leila Griffith saw in Atlanta.

Following the program, there was a short business meeting, at which time further plans were made concerning the play, "The Royal Family," which the club is going to present on December 1. The meeting then adjourned, and a brief social hour followed.

Scandal-light

(Continued from Page Five)

Injured freshmen to meet for a little party out on the campus in the darkest spot.

The following was received by a freshman from her little brother who is around age eleven:

Dear Sis:

"I'm not going to put down the address because it's too much trouble, and if you don't like it you can lump it. Mother told me to write down a good letter but I don't know what she means. Who are you borrowing money from? Here is a dime for you, and it isn't lead."

I hope you are having a good time, if you are not, come back home. Mother told me that you wrote and said that your roommate got a letter from her family every week, and everyone of them wrote her so I decided I would write you. I'll be glad when you come home for Christmas holidays."

Your—brother,
P. S. Fill the blank out.
P. P. S. So long, toots."

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Recreation Board Officers Picnic At Laurel

The executives of the Recreation Board are to have a picnic held at Lake Laurel the week-end after Thanksgiving. It is to be a business meeting as well as recreational.

The party will consist of the following officers of the Association: Shack Reddick, Virginia Shoffett, Dot Peacock, Emily Cheeves, Elinor Peebles, Hulda Penland, Catherine Combs, Ruby Donald, Margaret Tydus and Jerry Denham.

Miss Willie Dean Andrews will accompany the group.

Duke University SCHOOL OF NURSING

DURHAM, N. C.
The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years, and the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of approved college work before or after the course in Nursing. The entrance requirements are intelligence character and graduation from an accredited high school. After 1939 one year of college work will be required and two years of college work thereafter. The annual tuition of \$100 covers the cost of uniforms, books, student government fees, etc. Catalogues, application forms and information about college requirements may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

ALUMNAE CORNER

(Continued from Page Four)

MRS. LUCY MARTIN HOPE, formerly of Rome, is working with her as Unit Home Supervisor. "You will be interested to know that BERNICE BROWN (Mrs. C. B.) McCullar has recovered from slight injuries received last week in an automobile accident. BERNICE has returned to her numerous daily tasks, one of which is teaching at the College.

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STREET FLOOR

RICH'S

Collegiate Prattle

"Describe the manners and customs of the people in India," the professor wrote on the blackboard.

Sarah on the front seat chewed her pencil into a pulp and then disposed of the subject by writing laboriously, "They ain't got no manners and they don't wear no costumes."

This is the story of Johnny McGuire

Who ran through the town with his trousers on fire;

He went to the doctor's and fainted with fright

When the medico told him his end was in sight.

She: "I see dark spots in front of my eyes."

He: "Good. Let's park in one of them."

John: What would you say if I threw you a kiss?

Libby: I'd say you're the laziest boy I know.

He: All right, I turned out to be a louse. What are you going to do about it?

She: Scratch you off my list!

A lot of auto wrecks result from the driver's hugging the wrong curve.

"The man I marry must be brave, handsome, generous, clever—but not conceited."

"How lucky we met."

Joe: "Girls are such fools to paint their faces."

Carolyn: "Yes, but they must keep that fool-girl complexion."

Gal: Oh, am I hungry for love!

Guy: Okay, then just pretend that I'm a cafeteria.

Ruth: Mary, what is a butterfly?"

Mary: It's a worm doing a fan dance.

"I've got a brand new idea, I'm going to kiss you."

"Huh! What's new about that? The Brand."

It makes a woman hot to be left out in the cold.

Hickory, dickory, dock
Two mice ran up the clock.
The clock struck,
And they couldn't get supplies in for a week.

Student: Is this ice cream pure?

Waiter: As pure as the girl of your dreams.

Student: Gimme a package of cigarettes.

"You look sweet enough to eat,"

He whispered soft and low,

"I am," she said quite hungrily,

"Where do you want to go?"

The modern gal's clothes today are like a barbed wire fence. They protect the property without obstructing the view.

Senior: "What is a comet?"

Frosh: "A star with a tail."

Senior: "Name one."

Frosh: "Mickey Mouse."

Many a girl likes to have a handsome plastic surgeon lift her face—to his.

THIS WEEK WITH THE Y

(Continued from Page Five)

Personality Traits. She led the discussion in the direction that we are what we are because of certain glands that function within us and we are classified accordingly. The presence of these particular glands make us be of athletic or feminine (adrenal or post-pituitary) personality.

A business session was held after the program and the selling of Christmas cards and stationary was urged. If you haven't given one of the girls your order yet, see her today—after all its just thirty-one days till Christmas holidays.

EDUCATIONAL

"Did you learn any new ways to kiss while you were in college, Blondie?"

"No, but some students and professors did."

GOOD TIME

"Big boy, you remind me of a fast clock."

"Explain that, my proud beauty."

"Well, your hands go around my waist so quickly, they alarm me."

APPRECIATIVE

"Your sister has eloped with that man she's been taking vocal lessons from."

"Heavens! What will the neighbors say?"

"They'll say, 'Thank God!'"

Under the swinging street-car strap,

The homely co-ed stands,

And stands, and stands, and stands,

And stands, and stands, and stands.

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PAUL'S

SHAWN DANCERS

(Continued from Page Five)

Shawn's company come from all parts of the United States. All are college men and athletes. With this group he has created something new in the field of dancing. His programs are varied in thematic material and offer a distinct contribution to the creative dance.

In the summer when not on tour the company lives at Jacob's Hollow, Shawn's farm in the Berkshire Hills of Massachusetts.

Here the men do a heavy schedule of farm work, as well as put in from four to eight strenuous hours in the studio each day.

IT LOOKS FROM HERE

(Continued from Page One)

be an historic occasion of the first importance. Stung into action not alone by the increasing social difficulties of the South but also by the President's reference to the South as the "nation's economic problem no. 1," a few of the more conspicuous liberal leaders in the section set about doing something. The result is the forthcoming meeting which has the support of every person and group of liberal views in Dixie. There will be hundreds present, and the program calls for discussions and recommendations upon a dozen phases of life. Attention will be given to health, housing, labor, education, etc., in the hope of hammering out a policy of pro-

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gressive action which will win through the united support of all people who truly love the South. Southerners of good will must look with hope towards Birmingham during the next few days. From Birmingham may come the ray of light which we so sorely need.

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In

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Wed., Nov. 23

"GIRLS ON PROBATION"

With Jane Bryan and Ronald

Reagan

Thursday, Nov. 24

"LISTEN, DARLING"

With Judy Garland and Freddie

Bartholomew

Friday, Nov. 25

"GARDEN OF THE MOON"

With Pat O'Brien-John Payne-

Margaret Lindsay.

Saturday, Nov. 26

"YOUNG DOCTOR KILDARE"

With Lew Ayres-Lynne Caryer

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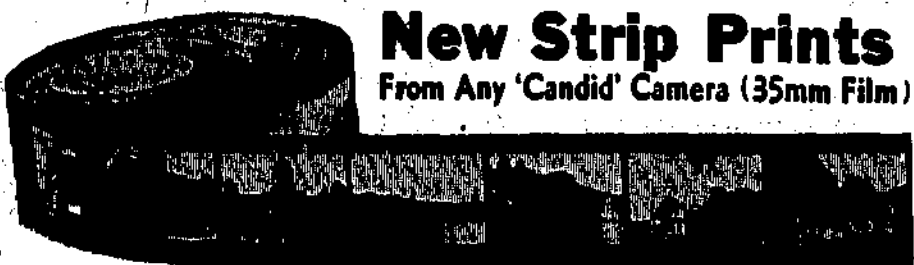
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